



The man with money keeps it in the Bank where it is safe from fire or burglars or his own extravagance.

When you carry your money in your pocket the temptations and chances to spend it are very great. Greater than you think, for a few dollars here and there to borrowers and for things you don't actually need, soon melt your pile away.

Put your money in the Bank. It is safe there. Add to your balance every cent you can spare. Soon you'll be "a man with money."

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### Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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Show You

**What You Want How You Want It When You Want It**

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right

### A NEW WAY TO BUY A NEW SUIT

Buy Your Fall Suit or Overcoat Here Thru Our 5 Per Cent. Profit Sharing \$20.00 Savings Plan.

You will save money while your suit is being made and get 5 per cent. interest your money besides.

This is the twentieth century principle of sharing profits with customers.

**A SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$20.00 MADE TO MEASURE**

The line we are showing this season embraces the choicest materials from the world's greatest looms; and as for fit and style satisfaction, we make this unqualified guarantee—

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## CAP and BELLS



NOT HARRISON, BUT M'KINLEY

Old Lady, Who Was Always Getting Names Confused, Invited Bill to Come Up by Back Stairs.

His mother lived in an apartment house in the East end. He told her he would send out a man from the shops where he was manager to move her furniture from one room to another, and from another room to another, and from another room to another, a little pleasure the old lady allowed herself two or three times a year.

"I'll have him get here about ten o'clock, mother, tomorrow morning. You watch out your window for him, and show him how to get up here—he'll be a little timid about coming into this part of town. You'll know him when you see him—a big, tall, rough-looking fellow. His name is Ben Harrison."

The next morning about ten the old lady looked out her front window, and saw a man standing in the street, gazing up at the apartment house. She threw up the window.

"Are you Ben Harrison?" she called. And the man, who wasn't Ben Harrison, but a slate roofer, and who thought somebody was trying to kid him, replied, "No, ma'am, I'm Bill McKinley."

"Oh dear, yes!" cried the old lady. "I'm always getting names wrong! Just go round the side, Mr. McKinley, and come up the back stairs."—Cleveland Leader.

Same Old World.

"Then you can decipher these cuneiform characters, professor?"

"Oh, yes."

"How interesting. And what do these tablets say?"

"Well, this one speaks of a Chaldean who absconded with 30,000 clam shells. Here's an elopement in Assyrian high life, an account of grafting in office, and a king declares war."

"Um. Reads exactly like a front page of today."

Yea, Verily.

Blinks—What's the matter, old boy? I haven't seen you at the club since your wife got a divorce.

Jinks—Oh, you'll see me there before long. I'm engaged to be married again.

A Vague Theory.

"What is this rice powder doing on your overcoat?"

"Beats me. I've been in a lot of offices today. Must have put that overcoat down on a powder puff some where."

His Misery.

"I don't see why you're so miserable. You've got everything to make you happy."

"Yes, I know I've got everything except the joy of wanting something I can't get."

HIS CHANCE.



Lulu—Why ain't you married, Mr. Phatt?

Mr. Phatt—Nobody wants me, I guess.

Lulu—I guess you never asked my Aunt Priscilla; 'cause I'm sure she'd take anybody.

A Fizzle.

"My speech fell flat."

"You told me you had rehearsed it until you could say it backward or forward."

"I had. But I started it backward and couldn't switch."

Not Greatly Affected.

"The doctor says these clothes will ruin my health."

"What of it, my dear?"

"I didn't suppose the old fogey ever

## NO COMPASS NEEDED

Simple Method of Determining Latitude.

Point is to Be Sure of Location of the North Star, Which is Really All the Astronomy Necessary to Know.

There is a very simple way by means of which the novice, untrained in astronomical observation, can determine his latitude, without the aid of complicated and expensive apparatus.

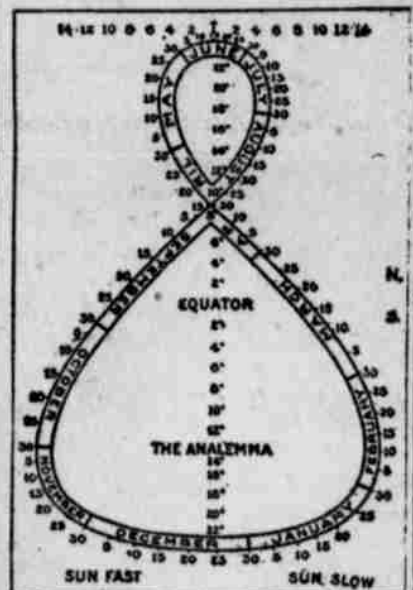
If you were situated on the equator, the North star would be directly north of you. This star must be learned and identified, so that it can be picked out anywhere at a moment's notice. This is all the astronomy you need know—as the location of this star will give the latitude.

When half way to the North pole the North star is midway between the zenith and the northern horizon. At the pole it is directly overhead. In all other places its "angle" varies, being, for example, 30 degrees at New Orleans, 40 degrees at Philadelphia, and so on. The altitude of the North star is the latitude of a place north of the equator. All that is necessary then, to determine the latitude, is to measure the angle of the North star and thus determine the altitude of the celestial pole. This will give the latitude.

Take a pair of ordinary compasses. Open them, and place one point in a level window sill, holding the arm upright. Now point the other arm of the compass at the North Polar star. The angle thus formed by the pair of compasses will be fairly accurate, provided the pointing has been done carefully and the other arm is held at right angles to the sill.

When the compasses have been adjusted, as explained, proceed to measure the angle formed by the arm of the compass. This will indicate your latitude. For every degree of curvature of the earth, the North star rises one degree from the horizon. It is thus an easy matter to see your latitude from the number of degrees made by the angle of your compass.

Another way to discover the latitude of any given place—and a method much more often used—is by means



of the sun. Observations of the sun are depended upon by vessels at sea.

The first thing to do is to ascertain what is known as your true north south line. To do this you must know your longitude and have the correct time. Next, measure the altitude of the sun at apparent noon—that is when its shadow is north. Place a curved piece of cardboard in the window, with the blind drawn down to the wood of the upper window. The angle made by the window will then indicate the altitude of the sun with sufficient accuracy.

Next, consult what is known as the "Analemma" (see diagram). If you live in the northern hemisphere you must subtract from the declination of the sun (which the analemma gives you) the sun's declination. Subtract this result from 90 degrees, and the remainder is your latitude.—Popular Science Monthly.

Blind Eight Years, Sees Now.

Unable to see for eight years, Edward Claycomb, a painter of this city, is recovering his sight by degrees. In 1908 he fell from a house he was painting and in addition to his other injuries he detached the retinas of both eyes. He became blind. Specialists of a dozen cities were consulted, and they all told him his case was hopeless.

For the last several weeks his sight has been returning, and now he can see and read large letters and distinguish between colors. Physicians are puzzled. Claycomb is hopeful that his sight will become normal.—Altoona (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia North American.

Modern Knight of the Road.

It is reported that a "hobo" is traveling along the Northern Electric railway line in northern California, carrying with him a folding frame of iron interlaced with copper, which he connects with the third rail so as to cook his meals by electricity. Furthermore, it is reported that he also carries a long wire which can be hooked over a trolley line to supply current to the same appliance. The story is interesting and humorous; technically, it is somewhat dubious.—Scientific Ameri-

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